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'68 Yearbook Dedication To Dr. Cleveland Williams

Richard Oettinger, editor-in-chief of the 1968 edition of the "Shield" has announced that the yearbook will be dedicated to Cleveland Williams, Ph.D.

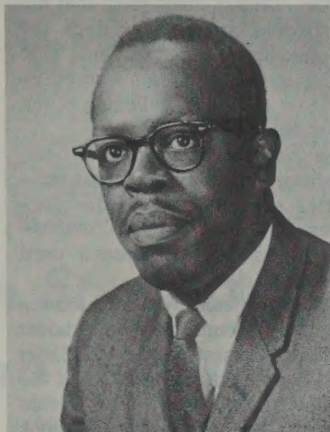
Dr. Williams was chosen by the senior class of SMC, who cast ballots several weeks ago to determine to whom their yearbook would be dedicated.

Dr. Williams, who graduated from SMC in '54, received a Master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1955. Southern Illinois University conferred a Ph.D. in Government on him in 1962. His doctoral dissertation was: "Senate Confirmation: The Eisenhower Years".

Dr. Williams has been president of the Vermont NAACP for the past three years. He said, "The chief reason for forming the organization in Vermont was to combat the housing problem. The NAACP has achieved this purpose through the passing of the Fair Housing Bill."

As a point of interest, Dr. Williams mentioned that there are only 600 Negro citizens in the state of Vermont and 300 of these citizens reside in Chittenden County. For this reason, he claimed, Vermont was the last state in the Union to form a state chapter of the NAACP.

He is a member of the American Political Science Association; Sigma Phi Alpha, the national Political Science fraterni-



Dr. Cleveland I. Williams

ty; Pi Gamma Mu; and Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national Catholic Honor Society.

Before returning to his alma mater in 1962, Dr. Williams had taught at Southern Illinois University, Southern University and Prairie View College.

He and Mrs. Williams, with their four children, reside in Winoski.

By Robert Meade

Almost 30 years ago, two Edmundite fathers went to Alabama to work among the Negroes of that state. They worked hard and built up an operation which is today very substantial. It includes a parish in Selma, one in Mobile, a hospital in Selma, a parish in Florida, several in North Carolina, and several others in Alabama.

The Edmundites have done a great deal for the Negroes in their areas, but are now confronted with a serious dilemma, especially in Alabama.

The problem centers on this fact: even though legislation has been passed mandating equal rights for Negroes and even though all sense of moral responsibility and Christian justice require such a mandate, segregation continues to exist in some church parishes in the South.

The Edmundites are serving some Negro churches in parishes which have separate churches for the white parishioners. For example, the small parish in which the Edmundites serve in Florida is in such a condition, even though one parish church and school could accommodate all the members of both the separate

churches.

Now the crux of the problem is this: should the Edmundites permit such a situation to continue when the bishop wants it to continue, or should they do something to change it? If the latter is to be the answer, what should they do? If they do something that contradicts the wishes of the bishop, can such action be justified?

The original mission of the Edmundites in the south was to help the Negro people in the poorest area of this country. Can they continue to work under conditions which require the separation of the two races, and still fulfill that mission to help the Negroes?

The Edmundites might decide, after consultation with the Negroes whom they serve, to notify the bishop that, in protest against the continuance of morally reprehensible conditions which can no longer be tolerated, they will leave the diocese, the churches, the hospital, and the schools in say 10 or 12 months.

Such a protest would focus the attention of the world upon the conditions that remain in the South several years after the passage of legislation intended to relieve the conditions. Thus the Edmundites would put pressure upon the bishop to get in line with all the Christian teachings on the relations of man to his fellow man; they might be able to be more effective in their task of helping the Negro by affecting such a protest than by remaining in their jobs and acquiescing in the conditions that exist.

Rev. Francis Moriarity, who served for several years as pastor in a parish in Mobile, a parish which he was able to integrate only with the greatest difficulty, offered this possibility for consideration.

He emphasized that this decision, if it should be made, could be made only with "the approval of the people themselves - not of Martin Luther King, but of the people."

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Flanagan Heads Class Of '71

The frenzy and chaos of pre-election activities came to a conclusion Tuesday night with the election of the officers of the Class of '71. All of the candidates extended tremendous effort on a busy campaign.

The race itself, was categorized by the usual display of signs and an eloquent performance in the candidacy speeches.

The results of the election are as follows: Jerry Flanagan was elected President along with his fellow J.J.F.K. party member,

James Kraus taking the vice-presidential post. Peter Maloska was elected to the office of secretary and the treasurer's office was filled by Claude Vaillieres.

The representatives elected to the Student Forum for the freshmen were: Kenneth Bruno, John Kennedy, John Monahan, David O'Leary, John Slane, and David Smith.

Other candidates in the offices for which they were nominated were: Anthony Staffieri, Robert McCaffrey, and Charles Mansoli-

Ilo for President; John Weunsch and Kevin Sweeney for vice-president; Bro. Stephen Kinney, S.S.E. for Secretary; Thomas Kelly and James Tierney for Treasurer; and Leonard Auchaire, Michael Fleischman, Nicholas Kostan, Francis Simpson, and Joseph Touzin for Representative.

A resident of North Attleboro, Mass., Flanagan attended Bishop Feehan High School in Attleboro.

He held the office of class president throughout his four years of high school.

Pass - Fail Grade System Now At Yale

(from the N.Y. Times)

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 2 -- The faculty of Yale College voted today to abolish its numerical grading system.

Under the new plan, a five-year experiment that will begin in January, teachers will choose among four designations for their students: fail, pass, high pass and honors.

The vote, which followed months of study and debate here gives Yale one of the least restrictive grading systems in the United States.

It reflects a growing feeling among educators that a student's work cannot be measured with numerical precision.

Under the system being abolished, Yale students are graded on a scale of 40 to 100 with 60 the passing grade. Most other colleges in the United States grade students A, B, C, D, or F, often with pluses and minuses to indicate shades of difference.

The change will be mandatory in Yale College, the 4,000-man undergraduate school, but does not affect students at the graduate level.

"Twelfth Night" Is Superb!

By Charles Masenas

What has been described by a New York Times drama critic as the nearest thing to a perfect comedy yet composed in English was presented in its campus premiere Wednesday evening. The audience for that performance may now be thinking his statement true.

The drama club's production of "Twelfth Night" is superb. With a sharp eye for casting, director Donald Rathgeb developed his troupe's potential to produce precisely what he had hoped for - a fun play.

Despite limitations on finance and time, Rathgeb and his assistant, Mrs. Joanne Rathgeb, showed theatergoers Shakespeare at his funniest. By keeping the show on a relatively simple level, Rathgeb attempted to (and, indeed, succeeded in) refining the highlights of the play.

The cast as a whole, did a truly outstanding job. As Viola, Kate Hawley was magnificent. Her performance of the charming and witty maiden rang through clear



Twelfth Night Characters

and convincing. Even without her talent though, one suspects she could have conceivably pleased the male population of the audience just by being there.

Leading man, Paul Farin, projected suitable regal airs as Or-

sino, Duke of Illyria. His manly portrayal of the duke adds another to his list of impressive credits.

Patricia Garrity was fabulous as Olivia. Her interpretation of the matronly countess produced

delight in the scenes between herself and Viola. Especially remarkable were her monologues in which she professed her love.

THE GREAT GADUE

Crowd-pleaser Dick Gadue played the black-caped Malvolio. The role itself is something of an actor's nightmare. Critics disagree so widely on how the part should be played that a particular performance may draw extremes of both praise and condemnation.

Frankly, by Wednesday's performance there can be no better way to describe Gadue's interpretation other than by terming it utterly hysterical. The crowd showed that they were willing to laugh from the very moment that Gadue uttered his first syllable. And he responded by coming back with more of his affected diction and flitty mannerisms. Gadue's timing consistently kept his comedy scenes on a high level.

A notable merit of this production is the fine support given by the secondary actors. The play lent itself in such a way that

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Editorials

Cafeteria, Again!

Slow lines continue to reign in our emporium of culinary perfection, the cafeteria. This time, however, the fault lies to a great extent with the students, yes, you!

By pretending you don't have your ticket, by playing games at the ticket punch, by holding conversations with the women serving the meals, by grumbling constantly in the vernacular, you are delaying the lines a few minutes; and the minutes add up, as we have all witnessed.

In reference to the women serving the meals; please remember "gentlemen", that these ladies are not the cooks, nor do they set the policies of the cafeteria service, so don't blame them. If you have a gripe, take it to the head waiter or to the forum through your duly elected representation. Proper channels may not net results, but at least you have tried the legal way first.

This editorial is *not* meant to retract or lessen the one in the last issue but rather to embellish it. The old cliches are still in practice and the antiquated facilities are still inadequate, they haven't grown with the school. There have been some attempts to speed the lines on the part of the "powers-that-be", but so far they have not netted any great results; perhaps by a little more effort on *both* sides we can try to temporarily relieve some of the congestion. The board which plans the development and improvement of facilities of the college must take note of the problem if they are to avoid disturbances in the future, we have kept faith and so must they.

Grading System

The faculty of Yale College, in abolishing the numerical grading system has, in our opinion, taken a step closer to ideal evaluation of a student's capabilities. That is, less emphasis will be placed on a student's proficiency in the learning process and more emphasis on what the student has learned.

At St. Michael's College, a student, with permission, may currently elect a sixth course and have that course graded on a simple pass-fail system. This, too, we believe to be a step forward.

With the ever-increasing pressures graduate schools and businesses place on today's applicants' grades, we feel it noteworthy that St. Michael's is experimenting with such a system which deemphasizes a judgment which, at best, is merely expedient.

To evaluate a student with a numerical or numerically based letter grade is unjust to student and professor alike. Why does one student who, perhaps for extraneous reasons, received a poor mark on one examination, rate a grade ten points lower than another? Why should professors be subjected to the role of fractional judges as well as educators?

We agree that some sort of grading system is necessary -- you have to put something on those IBM cards.

We feel, though, that the pressure to obtain good grades is more important in the minds of many St. Michael's students than learning itself. To be preoccupied with grades in this manner is absurd. It is regrettable that the pressures of the draft and graduate school admission have made some students feel this way. Assimilation and dispensing of facts at periodic intervals, and promptly forgetting them afterward, is not learning but systematic cramming.

Education at St. Michael's College should be more than one continuous cram session. We suggest that students, faculty, and administration carefully weigh the possibilities presented by the pass-fail system and those systems currently being tried by Yale and other institutions of higher education.

J.W.B.

"Twelfth Night"-Cont. from P. 1

added talent could be utilized to keep the leads from running away with the action.

Sir Toby Belch is given hilarious treatment by velvet pantalooned Bob Weigand. The drunken scenes of Sir Toby are the first such in English comedy but Weigand plays the part as if it were written for him only yesterday. Weigand plays the diabolical Sir Toby with the enjoyable innocence of a mischievous urchin.

Joe Miller plays a golden-tressed Sir Andrew Anguecheek with the nervousness, timidity, bungling and whining of a Stanley Laurel. This produces a funny effect but Miller occasionally forgets to wipe the pout off his face. Anyway, Miller reaches new heights on the stage when he

literally climbs up the proscenium out of cowardice during his duel with Viola.

Kevin Manning acts Feste, Shakespeare's wise clown, with motley clothes but a well ordered head. His performance is commendable as he successfully maintains difficult timing of quick quips.

Karen Healey and John Carr turn in credible performances of Maria and Fabian, respectively. Both succeed in communicating enthusiasm.

Rev. E. J. Stapleton, S.S.E., did well in playing a sea captain complete with British accent.

Also worthy of note are Tom Kelley and Paul Gervais for their jobs well done. Kelley was the swashbuckling Antonio while Gervais played Sebastian.

The Forum

Joseph F. Zelenski Jr. convened Tuesday night's meeting of the Student Forum at 6:22 p.m. in Rm. 107 of Cheray Science Hall.

Cleveland Williams, Ph. D., moderator of the organization led members in a prayer and the pledge of allegiance was recited.

Raymond Bussiere, chairman of the finance committee, discussed the forum's \$3,500 a year budget. He stated that \$1,700 of this budget goes directly to clubs and organizations while the remaining \$1,800 is spent by the forum in various areas.

This year, some \$1,200 of the \$1,800 amount will be spent on forum-sponsored lecturers; \$89 has been allocated to the drama club; \$100 to WSSE; \$20 to the I.C.C., with further allocations noted.

Requests for appropriation from this year's \$1,800 budget were heard from the floor and Zelenski suggested that representatives prepare written statements during recess in regard to expenses.

William Bigoness then read three reports of the student faculty advisory committee, of which he is the chairman.

The first concerned a series of student-faculty lectures, entitled "Impact," the first of which will be held in Alliot Hall, Dec. 4, on the subject: "Students' Rights in Today's Universities."

A faculty member and student will oppose, in debate fashion, another faculty member and stu-

dent in this first of the "Impact" series. Debate will be moderated by a student.

Bigoness also reported that his committee was still involved in deciding the most effective manner in which to approach the administration concerning the abolishing of final examinations for seniors with a B average in any given course.

His third report concerned a meeting he had with Robert J. Giroux, Ph.D., vice president for academic affairs at the college, in regards to examinations all occurring at around the same time.

Dr. Giroux suggested that the individual student contact the professors concerned and also said he would mention a staggered test and exam schedule at the next faculty meeting.

It was reported by Michael Mahoney for the inter-class activities committees that the ping-pong and table tennis tournament has been postponed until March or April.

George Sousa reported for the advisory committee on student affairs. He stated that Jack Short had been elected chairman of the house presidents; that Denis Hauptly had been delegated to look into the matter of what could be done with the dormitory basements; and that the committee was exploring the possibilities of open house times periodically. He announced that the committee would meet bi-weekly throughout the year.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

The "great grinder issue" has now bogged down a number of meetings of the Student Forum, last Tuesday's, I feel, being the most ridiculous.

Shrewdly guessing that there was a strong possibility that the grinder issue would be resolved Tuesday to their classmate's disadvantage, senior class and organization representatives left the Forum in a bloc, all on "personal privilege." Personal cowardice would, in my opinion, be a more appropriate term.

Walking out on the Forum meeting when this issue came up is, I feel, a rather poor testament to the convictions of those who would see the motion to permit Mr. Giuliano to sell grinders defeated. It's an even poorer testament to them that they would halt the Forum's business completely because of such a partisan issue.

I wish you all a great deal of success -- perhaps luck would be the better word -- in an adult world where, sometimes, problems are not solved by running away from them.

If I were Mr. Giuliano, I would show the same respect for the Forum that has been shown to him in this matter. That is, I would ignore the Forum's -- the senior class's -- wishes and contact individual house presidents, requesting their permission to sell grinders in each individual house.

I sincerely hope that, in the future, such trivial conflicts will be avoided in the Forum and that the work of the Forum will not be impeded by any further displays of childish behavior.

John William Breslin, '69

To the Editor:

I picked up a copy (Vol. 12, no. 3) of "The Michaelman" the other day at Georgetown University and enjoyed reading your story on page nine entitled "Football Thru the Years, SMC Greats Remembered."

You report: "the first team was organized in 1919." But, I believe it goes back further than that. I have a hobby of tracing Catholic college football, and, according to my research, which is very sketchy in regard to St. Michael's, I have found some scores in 1916. These are: Vermont 0-33 and Hobart 0-34; and 1909 which were Middlebury 0-5 and St. Lawrence 0-34 (all losses.)

At any rate, I would appreciate receiving a year by year record of St. Michael's football from its earliest date, showing the names of the schools and results. The only complete record I have is 1949 to 1952.

I have written to the sports information director and president of the football club for the results of this season but, so far, have received no reply. Could you fill me in on the record this year and send a program and clippings concerning the last two games?

Sincerely Yours,
Robert J. Stimpfle Jr., D.D.S.
Washington, D.C.

Editor's Note: We would appreciate it if readers, possessing the information Dr. Stimpfle asks for, would contact Mr. Costello, '69.

Dear Sir:

As a student thumbs through the "informative" St. Michael's Catalogue, his mind can not help but imagine a college with an atmosphere of not scholasticism, but of country clubism, with its ski jump, tennis courts, golf club and 19th green.

The page devoted to the professors does not emphasize the quality of the faculty. All it states is the professor's name, subject taught and his Alma Mater. It is a shame that the school does not mention the credentials of the nourished professors. Why does the school not state the activities of the professors, their merits and awards received?

I am sure that a higher image of the college would be reached

Reporting for the student welfare committee, Frank Russo said that a pick-up station for hitch-hikers in Burlington was being discussed; that a site for a hockey rink on campus was being investigated; and that various improvements were being sought in the cafeteria.

Robert James announced the winners of the freshman elections for the ad hoc committee.

Ernest Pomerleau, reporting for the college development committee, stated that numerous plans were being made for the physical improvement of the snack bar in Alliot Hall. This includes the moving of the present game room into the ROTC supply room and the ROTC supply room to the Fort. The former game room would be used as an extension of the present snack bar, with numerous changes to give it a collegiate atmosphere.

Under new business, a referendum to seek student opinion on a student directory was seconded and passed.

John Latimer moved that the sophomore class of Trinity College be granted permission to conduct a "Slave Day" at St. Michael's Dec. 2. Seconded and passed.

Gerard Baumbach moved that the possibility of WSSE broadcasting from 5 to 6:15 p.m. in the Alliot Hall dining room be looked into, a motion that was seconded and passed.

A recess was then held to complete written statements for the finance committee.

Mr. Donovan, after the meeting had been called to order, moved that Mr. Giuliano be granted permission to sell grinders on campus.

James asked if such a motion would be legal inasmuch as this particular motion was defeated several weeks ago.

While the parliamentarian was checking this, every senior representative, except Zelenski, took a "personal privilege" and left the meeting. Many others had previously left the meeting.

After the parliamentarian informed the remaining representatives that such a practice was legal, it was found that there was not a quorum of voters present and the meeting was adjourned, on Bigoness' motion.

by the student, or, what is more important, the applicant if the college would mention the works of Dr. Fairbanks, Dr. Cismaru, Dr. Citarella, Father D'Agostino, Mr. Engels, Mr. Gianelli, Dr. Gianni (I use these examples only because I know of their works. I am sure there are more.)

The accreditation of a college is based chiefly on the qualities of its faculty, so why does the college not PUBLICIZE the evident instead of the irrelevant?

I am writing this to The Michaelman in hope that the higher echelon, who I understand read this paper, will be made aware of the fact and will ACT on it.

Ray Bussiere, '68

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He admitted that any such decision would, of course, involve a violation of ecclesiastical authority, but a value judgement has to be made. Is it better to obey authority that is obviously wrong and thus help perpetuate an immoral situation, rather than disobey when all sense of justice impels one to do so?

One might invoke, in this case, a kind of religious Nuremberg principle: i.e., one must disobey authority when it is wrong--adherence to authority is no excuse for immoral or illicit actions. But the decision as to what will be done rests with the order and with the individual priests

Chief Lawrence Outlines Campus Parking Rules

Many complaints have been raised this year by Michaelmen concerning inadequate parking facilities and parking tickets.

As of Nov. 13, some \$143.00 has been collected for campus parking violations this year.

In an interview, John Lawrence, chief of the campus security police, stated:

"The students who own cars must know the campus traffic regulations. We are not trying to be as severe as some people think. There has been only a slight increase of parking fines compared with this time last year.

"We recognize the parking problem, but until improvements are made the present rules must be followed."

Lawrence mentioned that the rule which states, "cars must be parked so that the bumper sticker is facing the road at all times," has been abolished by Ralph R. Monticello, dean of men.

Lawrence said that the rule was

created because many cars had been observed parking in this manner without a sticker last year.

As for the rumor that the registration fee will increase next year, Chief Lawrence said that he had received no such knowledge.

"As far as I'm concerned the registration fee will be the same next year, and I know of no college where the registration is cheaper," he said.

At the present time, student parking is allowed in lots adjacent to Ryan Hall, west of Lyons Hall and north of Founder's Hall, except between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m., when parking is allowed for students in the Cheray Science Hall-Jemery Hall parking area.

All fines for traffic violations are paid at the bursar's office, from which the \$143 figure was released. The fines for tickets are used for "the maintenance of the parking areas," according to pg. 15 of the "Student Guide."

by Jack Boesen

Standing placidly behind the ancient bar, with a steady hand on the tap and an eagle-like eye on your proof, is Mrs. Julie Malansom. She is better known as plain "Julie" and, for many years has been honorary house mother to countless Michaelman.

A few nights ago I stopped by and asked Julie a few questions about herself and her "internationally known" establishment, the Mill. The Mill has now been in existence for twenty years. Julie mentioned that on the night she opened her first customers were Michaelman. "Some of the fellas from St. Mike's were on their way to the Sugar House," she recalled, "they had heard that a new place was open and decided to stop in for a few. They wound up closing the place." Such was the humble start of a tradition which has carried on right to the present day.

BUSY BAR

Julie stated that while it was difficult to pinpoint her busiest season she felt it was during the springtime that she received her greatest patronage. After a long winter, cut off from civilization and all its comforts, college students flock to the Mill in order to restore themselves for the home stretch. Also during the springtime the Mill has its own special St. Patrick's Day celebration which Julie feels "has become a sort of tradition with our special green beer."



Julie at the Mill assumes the position

"Day-to-day business," Julie said, "varies but on a busy night we may go through as many as five or six kegs." When asked about the source of most of her patrons she replied, "I feel this place is equally frequented by both St. Mike's and UVM." She added, however, that though their numbers are equal there is actually a greater percentage of Michaelmen as they have a much smaller student body.

HOMELY PLACE

"I've always felt," Julie continued, "that the Mill was something special to the fellas at St.

Mike's. I like to think that they consider this THE place, sort of a second home you might say." She neglected to mention the few intrepid souls who have made it their first home.

The continued success of the Mill is as certain as tuition increases and final exams. It is rapidly becoming an institution. Who knows, one day it may be ranked with the capture of Fort Ticonderoga and the election of Coolidge as Vermont's greatest accomplishments. Seriously, its wonderful having a place so close and so congenial. Well, here's looking at you.

17 Foreign Students Here For 2nd Semester

New students for the November arrived session of the Saint Michael's Foreign Student Program have on campus. Classes began Nov. 15.

Seventeen new students are expected, and the greater percentage of them have already arrived.

Six of the new students are from Venezuela, and five are from Iran. They are two students from El Salvador, and one student each from Japan, Cuba, Haiti, and Canada.

The number of those returning from the September session is 49. They are from as far away as the Republic of China and Japan.

Total enrollment is now 66 students.

Accommodations for more students will be available during the coming summer session because of the new dormitories being built at the Ethan Allen Campus.

The new class building at Ethan Allen is now completed, and should be in use soon.

Hot Words On Viet War

By Michael Maselli

A panel discussion on Vietnam was held in Jemery Hall auditorium Thursday night. The program was sponsored by the Philosophy Club.

James G. Case, chairman of

the department of philosophy, was the moderator. The panel members included Michael Jacobs, Lt. Col. USAF (ret.), Jack Barry, radio commentator at WVMT, Stewart Mecham, a member of the Vermont Church Council, Roger

Schmeeckle, a faculty member at St. Michael's, and James Dorskey, Daniel Downing, William Schuey, Peter Shea, John Howard, all students here.

Barry expressed a strong opinion that the U.S.A. had a definite right to be in Vietnam. He claimed that we should lift all restrictions on bombing targets in North Vietnam. Mr. Barry said that the conclusion of the war would be greatly hastened if this was done.

Lt. Col. Jacobs commented that the Communists have a definitely militant attitude. He also spoke against the anti-war demonstrators in the country. He said that the advantages of declaring war on North Vietnam would include the clarification of our position in Vietnam.

Mecham said that he is a religious pacifist. He said that we should adhere to the words of Christ concerning love in relation to the concrete realities of today's world.

"We should not die for any evil cause and the U.S. position in Vietnam has evil overtones," he said.

Schmeeckle stated that the U.S. is in Vietnam because of mistakes on our part. The mistakes include the support of the French in that country after World War II, sending of U.S. military advisor to Vietnam and the sending of U.S. troops to engage in a land war in Asia.

from my experience, for the bus drivers who go down hills, around corners, and over bumpy roads with the accelerator pressed all the way to the floor.

The city of Rome itself is fantastic. It is the only place that I have ever been to where you use world famous monuments as guide posts when you give directions. There is a church at almost every block and each one of them has a head or leg bone to some saint or martyr. As a matter of fact at the present time there are three heads of St. John the Baptist in Rome.

Another thing that one finds frequently besides heads of the Baptist, are obelisks. Those are the tall needle-shaped monuments which someone erected centuries ago for various reasons that people have since forgotten.

Of course fountains abound all over the place. The most famous is probably Trevi Fountain. That is the one where, legend has it, that if you toss in a coin you will be assured of returning to Rome. The last time that I was there I saw two policemen taking something from a boy who looked to be about 13 years old. It seems that he had gotten a small magnet and tied a long piece of fish line to it and was bringing in the money as fast as the tourists could throw it over their shoulders. I guess that he hoped that the tourists would keep returning as well.

Almost everything about the meals here is arranged differently from those in America. Dinner

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Epistles From Paul in Rome To SMC on La Dolce Vita

Editor's Note: Paul Carroll, Class of '69, is one of seven St. Michael's students spending the academic year at Loyola University - Rome. An account of our own Boswell's stay in Europe will be published periodically in The Michaelman.

By Paul Carroll

For the first time in my life, I am really at a loss for words. I have been asked to write an article, a series of articles if you can fancy that, about my experiences in Europe. Just where do you start when, everywhere you look, there is something strange?

Take, for instance, the snack bar here at school. We have vending machines like we do in the States, the only difference being in what they stock. There are two Pepsi machines, one Coke machine and a beer machine. What is even more strange is that a bottle of each costs exactly the same, 100 lire (16 cents). Of course, if you could experience a bottle of Italian-made brew, you would know why it is so inexpensive.

There are many other things that take a little "getting used to" as well. One of the chief things is siesta. It makes no difference if you want to shop in the biggest department store in Rome or at a neighborhood grocery, you have to do it either before 1 p.m. or after 4 p.m. About the only things that are operating are the trattorias and the buses. A trattoria is an Italian sidewalk cafe where people sit around little tables and watch the

world go by while they nurse a cup of Cappuccino (half coffee, half hot milk) or some other drink. You find these trattorias in almost every neighborhood; they serve as meeting places on lunch hours and after work.

One of the first things that a foreigner notices in Italian cities is the traffic. On the bus coming from the airport on our first day here we stopped at a traffic light and, not before long, a dozen or so cars had lined up across from us. They were four abreast on a two-lane highway!

A car on our side of the intersection lurched forward prematurely and within seconds eight cars were in the middle of the intersection before anyone looked to see if the light had changed. That was evidently agreed upon as a false start, so back they inched to the starting line. Engines revved and grips tightened on the steering wheels as the participants awaited the green light.

There it was! Again the first two lines were out. Now a car from our side pulled up and blocked a left turn by one of the leaders on the other side. While a standoff ensued to see who would back up, two cars from behind pulled out and made the turn.

We later found that this was not just an isolated occurrence; that just about every Italian driver considers himself to be in training for the races at Monza. This holds particularly true,

Business Forum Initiates Stock Club

Associated Enterprise, a newly formed stock club sponsored by the Business Forum of St. Michael's College, is now accepting investments from the student body.

Associated Enterprise is a speculative venture and is under the direction of the Business Forum's investment committee, comprised of the following: Ron Jewell, '69; Paul Troiano, '68; James Burns, '68; William Dobson, '69; and Tom Rooney, '69.

William Dwyer, '68 is the current president of the Business Forum.

Certificates of registration, representing one financial interest in the club, are now being issued. The maximum number of certificates which may be held by one investor is ten.

Upon dissolution of the company, which will occur in May, the total value of assets will be divided by the number of certificates outstanding and then distributed accordingly to investors upon surrender of their certificates.

Each certificate is numbered and bears the investor's name which is also registered in a record book.

Further information may be obtained from any of the members of the investment committee or Mr. Dwyer.

Bp. Emilianos Leaves

One-face missing around campus this year is that of the exiled bishop, Emilianos. Since he arrived at St. Michael's in early 1966, he made many friends among the students and faculty.

Before being exiled from Istanbul, he was a member of the Holy Synod of the Eastern Orthodox Church. Bishop Emilianos' actual title was "Grand Vicar to the Patriarch of Constantinople."

His position was equal to that of a cardinal in the Roman Cath-

olic Church.

The Eastern Church numbers over 300 million members, making it one of the largest in the world.

The bishop studied English at St. Michael's for about a year and a half before completing his studies around the beginning of August of this year.

Bishop Emilianos is currently auditing courses at a Protestant theological school in New York City.

Arnold Air Inducts Six

The Arnold Air Society sponsored an open induction in Elliot Hall Lounge November 1 at which six cadets were made members of the society.

Those inducted were: C/Maj. Paul Lewinski; C/Capt. George Archambault; C/1st Lt. Henry Boucher; C/1st Lt. Michael Foley; C/1st Lt. Robert Limoges; and C/2nd Lt. John Ferraris.

All the inductees were voted into the society from last year's pledge class.

Absent from the formal induction was Anthony Ingrisano who, because of circumstances, was

dropped from the AFROTC program, but who is still an inductee of the 1966-67 pledge class.

The guest speaker at the induction ceremonies was Maj. Gen. Reginald Cram (USAF Ret.) of the Vermont National Guard. He addressed those assembled on the qualities of leadership which are the primary goals of the Arnold Air Society.

Representatives from the Corps were present along with Lt. Col. Charles Ruggerio PAS and Capt. Raymond R. Chappell COC.

(Continued from Page 3)

hours does not usually begin until after 8:30 and it goes as late as 11 p.m. People spend much more time eating here than Americans do at home. It is not odd to find a meal lasting as long as two or three hours!

First of all comes some wine and a little bread before dinner. Then the pasta is served. Pasta is the Italian name for spaghetti, ravioli etc. After this is a fish course if you are up for the full meal, if not the meat is served. The wines change throughout the meal. There is dessert and more wine and a cup of espresso after supper.

I wish that I could say that this is the type of meal that we get at school, but I am afraid that our meals have slight modifications. If you want wine, you can buy it in the dinner line, again for quite as good as most wine you can get outside. Of course, institutional food is institutional food even in Italy and we complain about it as much as we did when we were in school in the States.

That looks like all for right now so, until the next time, buona sera from the land of olives, grapes, and traffic jams.

How You Stand With Draft

When the Military Selective Service Act of 1967 became effective July 1, many newspapers proclaimed the happy news that student deferments would no longer be based on class rank but would become much more flexible.

One prestigious paper even said, "The new law specifically grants an automatic deferment to any draft registrant satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning until he gains his baccalaureate degree, fails to satisfactorily pursue his studies, or becomes 24 years of age."

Unfortunately the Act does not make deferment this simple for, by making rules more uniform, Congress and the President have removed much of the flexibility from them.

A close examination of the rules shows that an undergraduate who wants a deferment to complete his studies is eligible for the "automatic" II-S classification only if he can meet six conditions:

1. He must make a written request for deferment by letter or on SSS Form 104.
2. He must have the college certify his full-time attendance

on SSS Form 109.

3. He must receive credit for his courses toward a degree.

4. He must be carrying a full program.

5. He must be "satisfactorily pursuing" his degree (i.e., maintaining a schedule which will enable him to finish the degree in the normal four years.)

6. He must not have reached his 24th birthday.

Few, if any, Michaelmen should experience difficulty in meeting conditions 1, 2, or 4, although we do have some students who have reached their 24th year. Since it has been college policy to conduct certain non-credit courses, however, (i.e., 101 languages) there may be difficulty for students in meeting conditions 3 and 5.

The Act of 1967 defines its requirements that the student be "satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction" as follows:

"A student shall be deemed to be 'satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction' when during his academic year he has earned, as a minimum, credits toward his degree which, when added to any credits earned during prior academic years, represent a proportion of the total number required to earn his degree at least equal to the proportion which the number of academic years completed bears to the normal number of years established by the school to obtain such a degree."

Reduced to its simplest terms and applied to the program of studies at St. Michael's this paragraph requires that a student must complete 25 per cent of his total credits each year and, since a minimum of 120 credits are required for degree, a student must complete not less than 30 credits each academic year. For concentrators in science the yearly minimum would, of course, be proportionately higher.

Under the old law, the acad-

emic year extended from September to June. With the new regulation, if the year remained the same a student who failed a course or two during the year would find it impossible to recover his II-S classification. Under the new law the academic year has been extended to 12 months, (September to September).

Thus, a student who fails a course may still retain his deferment provided he makes up deficient credits in the summer immediately following his failure.

Following a careful study of the new requirements the Curriculum Committee of St. Michael's College believes that most of its students are able to meet the requirements a) by successful completion of courses as scheduled in the catalogue, or, b) by make-up of deficient courses during summer school.

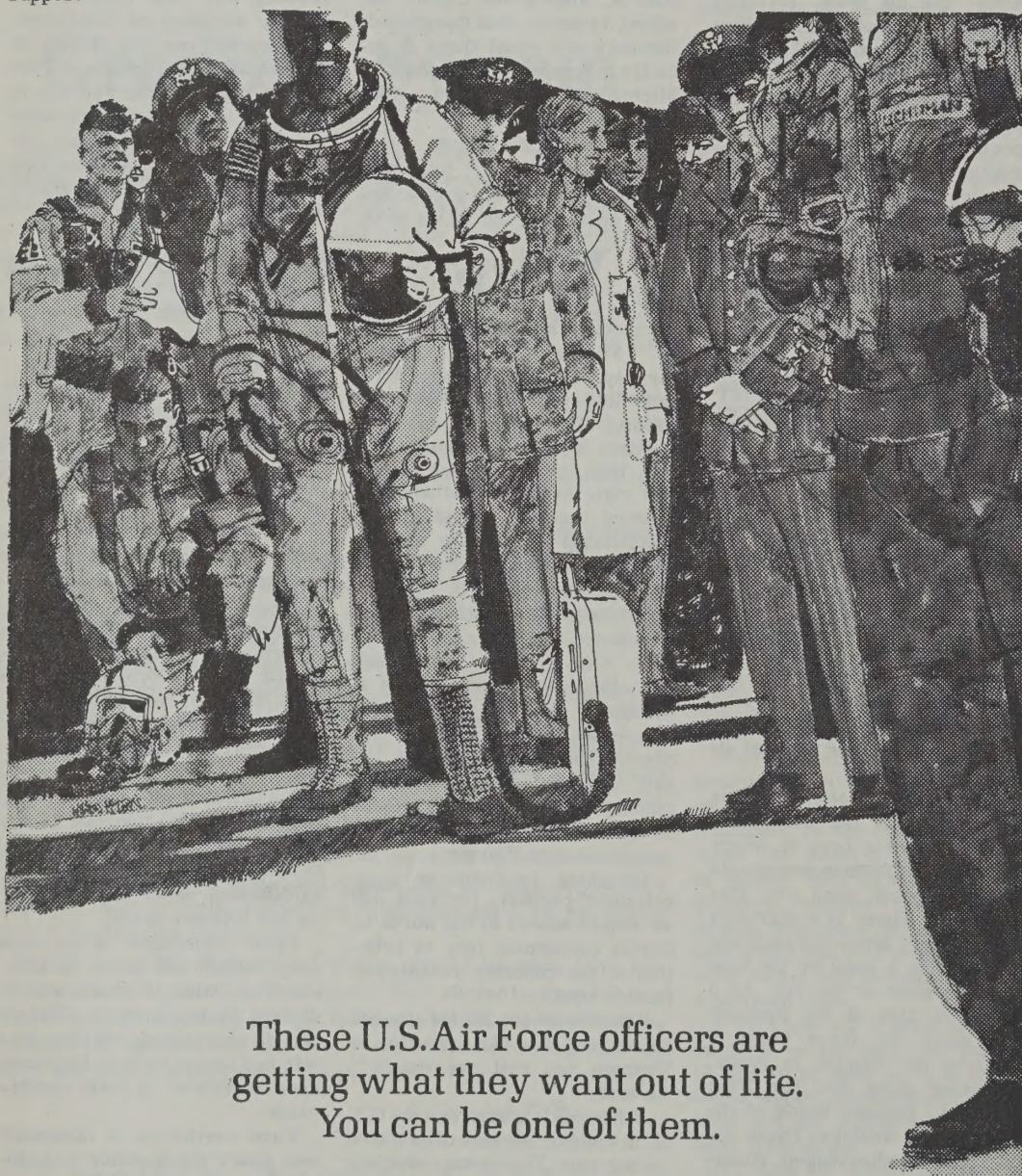
The committee feels, however, that the present policy of non-credit language courses could violate the literal interpretation of condition three and impose a hardship on many students.

Effective immediately, therefore, three credits will be awarded upon successful completion of 101 language courses but these credits will be in excess of the minimum 120 required for degree.

Elementary language credits thus shall be treated as are the extra credits for laboratory science courses or the basic courses in Air Science. Furthermore, this decision shall be made retroactive for Sophomores who are deficient solely through non-credit language courses pursued last year.

The fourth annual Trinity College folk festival will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in that college's gymnasium.

Admission is 75 cents, and talent will represent St. Michael's, the University of Vermont and Trinity.



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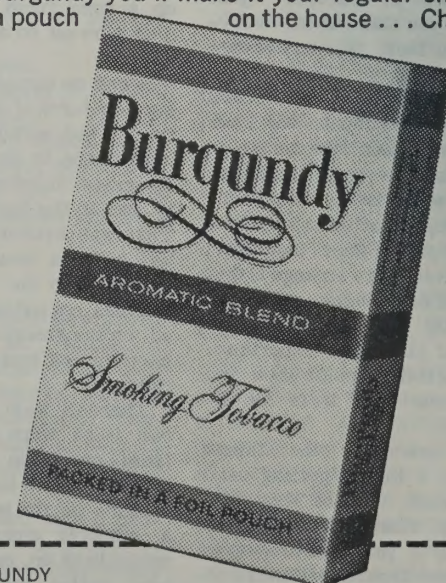
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They are men of God, first of all, and this influences their many other duties, both here and in the far-flung areas of the world where the Society of St. Edmund works.

We know Edmundites here as professors, advisors, friends, confidants, confessors, exemplars and scholars.

Musella Voted New Grid Pres.

Ralph Musella of Rutland has been elected president of the St. Michael's College Football Club.

He succeeds Paul V. Lynch of Lodi, N.J., a senior.

Musella, a junior at the college, was an end on this year's club football team, which won two games and lost three.

He played his high school football at Mt. St. Joseph Academy.

Other officers of the club are Paul J. LaBella, sophomore, vice president; Bayard Tracy, junior, secretary; Gerald W. McKenna, junior, treasurer; and Joseph L. Boutin, junior, business manager.

The club has about 50 members.

The team has tentatively scheduled five games next year and a pre-season scrimmage with Castleton State College. Regular games will be with Providence College, Utica College, Assumption, the University of Hartford and Siena College.

SMC Glee Club On Tour Travel To Newport R.I.

The St. Michael's College Glee Club goes on the road this weekend for the first time this year with concerts scheduled for Newport, R.I. and Manchester, Vt.

The 60-voice group, under the direction of William Tortolano, Mus. D., chairman of the college's Dept. of Fine Arts, will present a joint concert tonight with Newport's Salve Regina College.

Dr. Tortolano will direct the performance of SMC and Salve Regina in three choruses from "The Christmas Story" by Heinrich Schutz. Mrs. Marian Van Slyke, director of the Salve Regina club, will conduct a joint presentation of "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson; "Jubilate Deo" by Mozart; and Haydn's "The Heavens Are Telling from the Creation."

The SMC group will separately present the "Pilgrim's Chorus" from Wagner's "Tannhauser"; "Glory" from the Mass in the Eighth Mode by Giovanni Asola; "Shadrack, Meshack, Abednego", a Negro spiritual; Thompson's "Tarantella"; and "Dirge for Two Veterans" by Gustav Holst.

Sunday night, the St. Michael's Glee Club will present a solo

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English, French and Canadian people know these priests in varied roles.

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Living in a close community on campus with members of the Society, we see them as people - real, live men - with modern or archaic ideas, with new or old ideals, with young or aged faces. We also know them as priests and brothers.

Thursday, these men celebrated the feast day of their patrons, St. Edmund Rich, a Medieval archbishop of Canterbury. They honor him, a scholar-priest-man, as their model.

Taft Named Shield Editor

Robert Taft, '68 has been appointed a literary editor of the 1968 edition of "The Shield," the St. Michael's College yearbook, by Richard Oettinger, editor-in-chief.

William F. Lawson is the other literary editor of next year's yearbook.

Taft, an English major, is a Dean's List student and sports writer for "The Michaelman." He is also a member of "The Quest" staff and of the Catholic Men's Club.

concert at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Church in Manchester.

Two choruses from "The Christmas Story" will be featured at this concert.

"Wise Men from the East" will be presented with the following soloists: Edward Haskins, first tenor; Philip Smith, second tenor; and John Boesen, third tenor.

Soloists in "High Priests and Scribes" will be Craig Cassen, first bass; J. Churchill Hindes, third bass; and Gerard Rainville, second bass.

Among the selections from the SMC club's repertoire which have chosen for the Manchester concert are: Harrison's "A Joyous Procession"; "Cantate Domino", Hassler; "Jesu Dulcis", Vittoria; the Asola "Glory" presented at tonight's concert; three Shakespearean love songs, "O Mistress Mine", "Come Away, Death", and "Sigh No More Ladies", Washburn; and "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite" from Handel's "Samson".

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Have you any interesting observations or questions about the preceding? Why not drop in at the next Politics Club meeting. These and many other interesting questions will be brought up, analyzed, and thoroughly thrashed out in heated arguments of the members.

Under the guidance of Prof. George Olgyay of the government

Young Republicans Meet

Monday night the Young Republicans Club of St. Michael's College held its first meeting of the year.

It was decided that the club should conduct a campus political poll, the results of which would appear sometimes after Christmas.

The poll will include questions on possible Presidential nominees for 1968, the Vietnam conflict, the poverty program, and other relevant issues.

The membership then decided that meetings should be held every week, a different topic would be discussed as a part of the meeting. It was then decided that Republicanism would be discussed in a historical context, commencing at the next meeting, Monday, Nov. 20, with "The Foundations of the Republican Party; The Lincoln Era."

The club welcomes new members

Pool Tournament

St. Michaels College is holding a double elimination pool tournament beginning on Nov. 28. If the statistics hold up, there will be a play-off between the match champion, high average player and the contestant who has the longest run of balls.

The match champion will be determined by the player who is left at the end of the tournament play. The person who has the highest average per inning (an inning being each player's turn), is also eligible for the play-off. If there should be a contestant who has a long run of balls in one inning he would also be considered for the play-off.

The winner of the play-off will be sent to the National Collegiate Regional Tournament held in the spring.

Pool has always been a popular game on the hilltop, and the arrival of Stanley Lombardo, a new professor, created the necessary interest needed to get St. Mike's into the National Collegiate Tournament.

Entries can be made right up to the day of the tournament.

Intramural Football - All-Star Selections			
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End	Paul Lewinski '68	Center	Bob Booth '68
End	Jon Perry '71	Tackle	Bob Baillargeon '70
Guard	Mike Horan '68	Tackle	Ed Bove '69
Guard	Jack Keyes '71	R. Linebacker	Jack Taylor '68
Center	John Brady '70	L. Linebacker	Mike Mooney '68
Blocking back	Lance Larson '68	M. Linebacker	Mark Cancilla '68
Blocking back	Ken Stilson '70	R. Safety	Bill Delaney '68
Quarterback	Bill Keirnan '71	L. Safety	Brian Burns '70
Flanking back	Mickey Montanari '68	Deep Safety	Dave Gander '68

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Time Out

By JACK SCHMIDT



For the benefit of those who do not make it a daily practice of scanning the Alliot bulletin board, it might interest you to know that the ECAC rating of student body sportsmanship has been posted. The conference rates the student body of every school participating on their conduct at basketball games. Following the 1965-66 season, SMC was ranked 38th among a total of 184 schools.

This ranking was considered favorable by everyone. However, the ranking for the 1966-67 season moved the Michaelmen even higher. Out of 198 participants, St. Michael's was rated 22nd.

Let's hope we can continue this type of conduct this season - without of course a letup of enthusiasm! A few improvements and we should have the number one student body to supplement the number one cagers!

The gridders played a fine game on Sunday, Nov. 5th. Things looked a little shaky at times, but they were moving the ball much better than we had seen against Utica. John Lavelle did a commendable job at calling the game. He seemed to be mixing up the plays quite well.

The "Unsung Hero" award goes to Bill "Moose" Trudeau defensive tackle number 33. Moose not only played a fine game Sunday, but also led the defensive attack all season. We also have a special "All Guts but No Brains" award which goes to captain Paul "Lodi" Lynch for playing the entire second half Sunday on a sprained ankle. Actually all kidding aside, Paul is to be commended on the fine job he did with the Football Club this year. It was the spirit he instills that helped the Knights to victory Sunday.

I wish those underclassmen returning for next year the best of luck, and on behalf of the Michaelmen I express our thanks to coach Coggio and his assistant Reggie Cross.

Along with Trudeau and Lynch who are from Southbridge, Mass. and Lodi, N.J. respectively, other graduating seniors are George Sousa, Somerset, Mass.; Ray Wise, New Britain, Conn.; Maurice O'Connell, Rockville Centre, N.Y.; Bob Muehlberger, Waterford, Conn.; John Ficociello, East Brookfield, Mass.; and Paul Seymour, Ogdensburg, N.Y.

Ski team captain, Bill Wilson announced that the team has been preparing for the upcoming season and a tentative roster has been named. Sophomores who have been out for the squad are Paul Baribault, Tom Connolly, Brian Comette, Sean Dwyer, Bill Barrett and Ken Maxfield. The juniors are Tom Kelly and John Masiero while the only other senior besides Wilson is Bob Luschenate.

The skiers have been practicing on campus with the Nordics running nine miles a day two days a week, and the Alpine team has been using the old ski jump hill for running "dry" slalom. It was also announced that last year's coach Ruedi Wyrsh will not be able to return this year, and no replacement has been found yet.

Though no definite schedule has been set up yet, the Division II Championship will be held at Sugarloaf ski resort, Maine on February 15-16-17th. Plans are also being made to hold a St. Michael's meet at Bolton Valley on March 9-10th.

Injuries May Hamper Knights

Joyce & Gleason Co-Captains

By Joe Bisognano

An injury-laden St. Michael's basketball team will play its first pre-season game this weekend against U.Mass., a very strong Yankee Conference opponent.

This will be the team's first real competition and it should provide an indication of how much they've progressed thus far.

Physical problems are plaguing the team. Co-captain Bob Joyce has a bad ankle, Tom McKenna is bothered by a bruised knee; Jay Cody has a sprained finger on his shooting hand; Livio Capilla is suffering from a slightly sprained foot; and Pete Cragan has a pulled thigh muscle. Though ailing, all these boys will see action in the scrimmage.

A progress report on the team thus far shows that Coach Markey is very pleased with the development of the sophomores. He thinks that if these six boys can produce, it will be a great lift to the team. He also hopes that everyone will be in top condition for the season's opener on December 2, against Sacred Heart University.

Senior guards Bobby Joyce and Dave Gleason have been named co-captains of the 1967-68 basketball team at St. Michael's College. Athletic Director George "Doc" Jacobs announced Wednesday.

Joyce, a 6-1 guard from Boston, Mass., started in 26 consecutive games last season. He scored 294 points in 27 contests for a 10.9 average.

Gleason, also 6-1, was a reserve early last year, until Coach Eddie Markey inserted him into the lineup to replace the injured Bruce Stryhas.

The Purple Knights promptly won 11 in a row on their way to a 23-4 season and the New England NCAA College Division championship. Gleason hails from Pompton Plains, N.J.

"Both Eddie Markey and I are delighted about the fact that these two boys will be leading our team this year," explained Jacobs.

"The team members displayed good judgement in selecting these boys."

Both have been elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges", ample evidence that their leadership qualities are not confined to the basketball floor.

Joyce is a member of Crown and Sword Society. He has been a leader in Student Government and is Honorary Freshman Class President.

In addition to his court duties, Gleason has found time to serve as a coach in the intramural football and softball programs.

Booters Drop Final Contest

The Saint Michael's College soccer team ended their season on Sat. Nov. 4th, suffering a 4-2 loss at the hands of American International College in a game played at Springfield, Mass. Thus the Knights finished their campaign with a 2-8-1 record, but this was no true indication of the team.

Out of the 8 losses, 4 were by only one goal and the slightest break in the favor of St. Mike's could have turned these games completely around.

This was the final appearance in the Purple and Gold uniform for 4 seniors, Tim Shay, Bob Winship, John LaCastro and Rick Moriarty. Two other seniors was also on the roster at the beginning of the season, but were forced out of action by costly injuries. Ray Pentkowski and Jim Ryan could definitely have helped the team if it wasn't for their injuries. This also was a factor in the poor showing by the Knights.

As for the A.I.C. game, the Knights jumped out to an early lead, on a goal with Shay with an assist from Steve Stinehour. The Hornets came back to go ahead 2-1 at half-time. Shay scored his second goal of the game and sixth of the season to knot the score 2-2, but again A.I.C. refused to falter and came out on the high side of the score.

Goalie Jim Lawlor had 8 saves for St. Mike's and both Roger Michaud and Francis N'Jie played their usual fine games.

Grid Knights End Season

Squeeze By Siena 7-0

By Jack Keyes

A fired-up squad of SMC grid-ders turned in an exciting performance on a cold, windy Sunday this past weekend to defeat Siena College by a score of 7-0.

The lone score came in the second half of play on a two-yard plunge by Leo McLaughlin. The touchdown was set up by a thrilling forty-five yard scamper by Maurice O'Connell.

A few plays and a defensive penalty later, McLaughlin carried it in for the score. Both O'Connell's run and the touchdown were executed over the right side. Right tackle George Sousa opened up Siena's defense both times. Tom Rooney, a soccer player out for the first time, booted the pigskin through for the extra point conversion.

Although there was no score in the first half, the Knights dominated offensively. Time after time the Hilltoppers marched on the Siena goal. Midway through the first quarter SMC attempted a field goal from the twenty yard line, but Rooney's kick was blocked.

Siena's offense never made a substantial drive in the first half. They did, however, muff a

pass play that should have been caught for a long gain.

The Knights kicked-off to start the second half. The kick was short, but Siena was slow in covering it, and hustling Mike Shea recovered the loose ball. On an end sweep, Paul LaBella crossed the goal line only to have the score nullified because of an offensive holding penalty. The Siena defense then held and the Knights had to give up the pigskin.

Halfback Bob Muehlberger best exemplified the dedication and spirit the Knights had going into Sunday's game. Bob, having injured his leg two weeks ago, worked-out with the squad all week and suited up for the game hoping he might feel well enough to play. Win it for "Muhlie" was the thought for the day, and the Knights did just that.

Bright spots for the gridders were the fine runs of McLaughlin, O'Connell and LaBella. Also, John Lavelle quarterbacked for the Knights and did a fine job of calling the signals. On defense, seniors Moose Trudeau and Paul Seymour along with junior Sean Moore led the pack.

Scoring for the Knights this season went as follows. Leo McLaughlin led with a tally of 24 points, Chris Fialkovich had six and John Lavelle scored two. Lavelle also threw the pass on which Fialkovich scored.

Frosh Bball Schedule

Opener With Cadets Dec. 6

George "Doc" Jacobs, director of athletics, has announced that the St. Michael's College freshmen basketball team will play a 14-game schedule.

The Squires will open their season Dec. 6 at Norwich. They will close with a Feb. 19 home encounter against the Kittens of the University of Vermont.

Ed Kryger, a former St. Michael's ace who still holds the school rebound record, will once again serve as freshmen coach.

Kryger is of the opinion that "this year's club could be the best" of his three-year regime. "We have been working for about

three weeks now," explained Kryger, "and I'm quite enthused. Some of our freshmen have a great deal of potential."

Kryger plans to announce his final team roster later this month.

The schedule:
DECEMBER 6, at Norwich; 9, at Plattsburgh; 11, at Champlain; 13, at Middlebury.

JANUARY 6, Becker; 8, Dartmouth; 10, Norwich; 15, Champlain; 17, at Middlebury; 22, at Vermont.

FEBRUARY 3, Plattsburgh; 16, at Dartmouth; 17, at Dartmouth; 19, Vermont.

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